

# ENROLLMENT IS LARGEST SINCE POST WAR YEARS

## 832 Registers First Semester At Morehouse

Traditionally, freshmen and sophomores register on Monday; juniors and seniors register on Tuesday; and classes commence on Wednesday. For the academic year 1963-64, Saturday, September 14, marked the beginning of registration at Morehouse, with the last official day of registration being Tuesday, September 17.

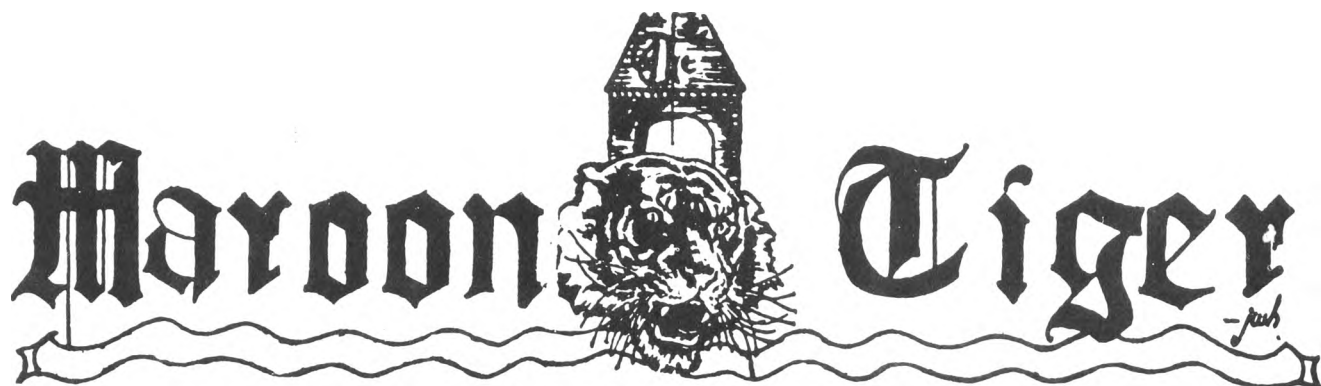
For the class of '67, Saturday, September 14, at 8:00 A.M., designated the beginning of their introduction to a great paper bureaucracy - college registration. For most seniors, the following Tuesday at 4:00 P.M. designated the end of this bureaucracy - at least at Morehouse. During the three-day period of registration, approximately 750 men were registered with an additional 82 men meeting the late registration deadline, which was Wednesday, September 24. Thus, the number of enrolled men totaled 832 of which the freshman class led in size with 260.

### They Came From Afar

Geographically, the 260 eager minds of the freshman class represent 26 states, the District of Columbia, and three foreign countries. The freshmen who came from abroad are Moses Chirungu, Southern Rhodesia; Raphael Waita, Kenya; Asiru Abu-Bakare and Chudy Okoye, Nigeria.

The freshman from the most remote place in the

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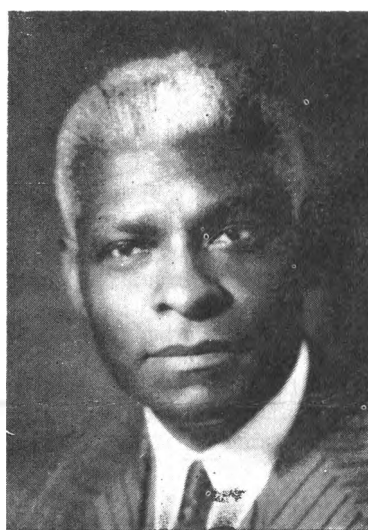
## Senior Studies At Drew

Ernest McKinney, a senior political science major and honor student from Pinebluff, Arkansas, is presently studying on the Drew University Campus on a program entitled "The Drew University Semester on The United Nations". The purpose of his study there is to provide an opportunity to observe the international organization through direct contact with the United Nations and related agencies in the metropolitan area of New York.

The curriculum of study is designed on a semester basis and carries the normal twelve to fifteen hours of credit. For two entire days each week of the semester, McKinney will be in the proximity of the United Nations in New York City under the supervisions of a member of the Drew

Continued To Page 2.

## Morehouse President Extends Greetings to Faculty; Students



DR. BENJAMIN E. MAYS

I extend greetings and welcome to the 832 students enrolled at Morehouse for the academic year 1963-64. Except in the post-war years, this is our largest enrollment. I extend greetings and welcome also to the new teachers. I extend special greetings to the 260 freshmen who are with us for the first time.

Our faculty is stronger than at any time in the history of the college. I hope we have a better quality of students than we have ever had. With an able faculty and a student body eager to learn, we will have the best year we have ever had. If this dream is to come true, students and teachers must co-operate. Students must be so keen and so eager to learn that teachers will be on the alert at all times.

Teachers must be so qualified and so interested in their subjects that students will be motivated to develop their minds to the ultimate.

We hope this will be our finest year.

## Peace Corps Placement Test Oct. 19

For Further Details SEE  
Mr. B. T. Henderson  
308 Harkness Hall

## Morehouse Receives Ten New Faculty Members

For the academic year 1963-64, ten new members have been added to the Morehouse College facul-

ty. They are:

John Cecil Currie - Mathematics -- B.S., Mississippi Southern; M.A., University of Mississippi; Ph.D., Louisiana State University

Mrs. Anna Augusta Fredrina Grant - Sociology and Psychology -- B.A., Florida A. and M. University; M.A., Fisk University; Ph.D., Washington State University

John David Crow - Physics B.S., M.S., Florida State University

Flourney Lane Hardy - Mathematics -- A.B., Oglethorpe University; M.A., Emory University; Ph.D., The Ohio State University

Gary Dean Larson - Humanities -- A.B., College of Emporia; M.A., Emory University

Fred Lofton - Director of Student Personnel -- A.B., B.D., Morehouse; M.S., University of Southern California

Mrs. Betty Kay Malveaux - Biology -- B.S., Southern University; M.A., University of California at Los Angeles

Mrs. Laura Orineto Pinto - French -- Doctorate es Lettres, University of Rome (Italy)

Continued To Page 4.

## Operation Crossroads Africa A Wonderful, Rich Experience



by Herbert Charles

Operation Crossroads Africa, Inc. is a private Non-profit organization which sends hundreds of American students to Africa during the summer of each year. Some of the purposes of the trip to Africa are to promote good will and to learn something about the indigenous culture of that continent's inhabitants (as well as their learning something about ours). Another purpose is to perform some manual task. This is done to show that the American students are willing to work side by side with the Africans, and without pay.

I, Herbert Charles, was assigned to a project at Mombasa, Kenya in Eastern Africa. Our man-

Continued To Page 2.

## S.G.A. Aids Birmingham

The Morehouse and Spelman Student Government Associations joined hands in a joint effort Friday night, September 21, 1963, to raise money to aid the reconstruction of a church which was bombed during Sunday School in the racially torn City of Birmingham.

In initiating their joint effort, the student leaders of the two colleges made the following statement concerning their sentiment:

"We, the student leaders of Spelman and Morehouse College, are deeply disturbed and emotionally torn about the Birmingham situation. Though we are removed from the violence, we are all a part of the struggle. Realizing the sober fact, we have planned Recreation for Reconstruction."

Continued To Page 2.

# Immorality and Today's Youth

By Sheba

Today, everyone from housewives and ministers to psychiatrists and sociologists hurl the allegation that college students now are less moral than their predecessors. These same groups share the general attitude that "campus morality" has hit an all time low.

Plastered over tabloids, news dailies, and magazines of varying descriptions can be found - along with the civil rights struggle, Laotian crisis, and test ban treaty - vehement polemics concerning the immoral "don't give a hang attitude" of youths. Wild parties and narcotic sex stand out boldly as the two most illustrative examples of campus immorality. Of course, a writer here will harp on smoking, while a writer there dwells on the consumption of inebriating fluids by under-age siblings.

In all seriousness, however, I submit that the allegation of "immorality" is a catch-all whose definitive and substantive depths no one has really scraped. Likewise, the castigation against youthful frivolities is essentially an indictment of society in general and not just of young people in particular.

Rarely are we able to read an intelligent treatment specifically pinpointing and subsuming which human activity is immoral and which is not. Just what is morality? After having attended many lectures and discussions supposedly designed "to get at the nature" of morality, I am still left with much ambiguity as to its meaning. Not yet have I met any valid explanation or interpretation. Somehow it always seems to be enveloped within a Christian aura. Must this necessarily be? If so, then is it safe to assume that non-Christians are not bound by laws of morality, if there are such? These, then are questions which beg satisfactory replies and which no one takes time to consider.

To move on, some say James Joyce's ULYSSES is immoral. I feel that it has more than reasonable literary pretensions to say the least. Some relegate Thomas Lanier (Tennessee) Williams to the class of immorality. Again, in my humble, unlearned opinion, he writes realistically. If one accepts the popular notion that sex and frustrated southern women are immoral, then he is automatically led to the absurd conclusion that life itself is immoral. For, these women are a part of life, are they not?

Basically, it seems, this obsession with morality or the lack of it is deeply rooted in the Puritan tradition which permeates - sometimes unknowingly - our total being. Puritanism with its strict emphasis on "other worldliness" not only stifles individual initiative but also lessens, by its ever-present charge of "immorality", man's appreciation of beauty be it sensual or spiritual. Not denying my Christian upbringing, I dare say that Puritanism warps our society as it leads us to believe that anything not spiritual is immoral.

The avowed Puritan distaste for sensual or aesthetic enjoyments still reigns supreme and vestiges of it remain today as subject matter in parental teachings and "culture" which is fed students by most Southern Negro colleges. Furthermore, introduction of alternative moral outlooks, for example, those proposed by the ethical teachings of non-Christians, spiritualists and secularists alike, are frowned upon by this narrow society of ours.

From this tradition has evolved society's disapproval of drinking, smoking, petting, necking, and even dancing. But does society completely reject these so-called "vices"? According to Madison Avenue, it doesn't. Note, if you will, the voluminous advertisements literally begging you to "smoke refreshed" or "sip the thinking man's drink" or "dance the twist on company X's new vinyl tile floor". So it appears that there are sundry lures competing to make un-sophisticates more sophisticated.

Perhaps our society should awaken to its long overdue task of harmonizing its practices with its ideals. The two have been incongruous for eons, or so it seems. Maybe ethics will eventually catch up with conduct or vice versa.

However, now is the time for the adult society to cease pointing the accusing finger at youth, attributing to them characteristics and desires they themselves have manifested. Rather, it should work assiduously in home, schools, and the community to really determine the meaning of morality in its infinitude.

Surely, in all fairness, I could no end without admitting that some youths do steal, and lie, and cheat. But some adults do too. So, if it is immoral for one group then the same standards should apply to the other. Applying this standard, then, would lead us to the fact that college students are no different in their thoughts and actions from their adult counterparts, and they are no less moral, whatever that means.

## Birmingham

This expression of sentiment by the Spelman and Morehouse Student Government Associations in undertaking the Recreation for Reconstruction project proved sufficient enough to raise nearly \$300 for the racially torn City of Birmingham. Contributions for this worthy cause were in the amount of \$295.98.

## Senior at Drew

University faculty. In addition, a program of tours, seminar activities, and cultural events will be designed to take advantage of the metropolitan area. Chartered bus transportation will be provided to and from the campus.

Seminars will meet twice a week in a building near the United Nations in the city. The elementary seminar involves an on-the-scene introduction to International Relations for students from any concentration who have not had basic work in the subject. The other seminars will be geared to more advanced work in international organization for those students who have had introductory studies in international relations.

McKinney is participating in this program on a pre-arranged policy between the two colleges. He will be enrolled at Morehouse and registered at Drew University for purposes of the semester on the United Nations. He will be housed along with other participating students in a comfortable dormitory on the Drew University campus and will participate fully in the extensive extra-classroom program of the College of Liberal Arts. (For additional information about this program, admissions, qualifications, etc., see Dr. Kennedy, the Morehouse College campus coordinator for the semester on the United Nations Program.

## Crossroads

ual task was to build a four-room block house and a football field (this consisted of cutting down palm trees, clearing the land, etc.). The educational background of the group to which I was assigned was noteworthy. The group consisted of eight American whites, three Negroes and one Canadian and represented some of the finest schools in America, such as M.I.T., University of California, Smith College, Mt. Holyoke College, Stanford University, and Morehouse College.

The group participated in many panel discussions with the citizens of Mombasa. The group was also fortunate in that we met most of the political leaders of Kenya. In fact, the group had the opportunity to become very acquainted with the political, educational, and economical

# Some Words About Student Responsibility

by SGA Prexy, Paul Walker

One of the primary concerns of every Student Government President at Morehouse should be the role of the student or, more specifically, student responsibility. And as president, I am very concerned with this problem.

We students often speak of the injustices, inefficiencies, and inadequacies of the administration and faculty. I have no doubt that these accusations are in some cases valid. For example, the Personnel Department has often been called inadequate and inefficient. I agree. The said department should help to solve students' problems, not to help create them. Why must a man be moved two or three times before he gains access to his permanent room assignment? Why must a man when in wrong be approached nega-

structure of the country.

I would like to express my most sincere appreciation to the faculty and student body of Morehouse for enabling me to be a part of such an experience. I would also like to say that Operation Crossroads Africa is one of the greatest experiences of which one might hope to be a part. The greatness of the experience lies not in learning about the African culture, nor in learning something of the country's political, eco-socio structure. The richness of the experience lies, rather, in (1) living in a foreign culture, experiencing cultural shock and the adjustment to it; (2) engaging in group realtions, thereby learning to act not for one's own private interests, but for the betterment of the group; and (3) working, eating, and living together, black with white, without racial discord, so that one learns not to think in such terms as Negro, African or white, but instead thinks in terms of the individual.

These are but a few of those experiences which made the trip such a gigantic success. Space does not permit me to write further; however, I should like to end this article by saying, "Betty, Maity, Jan, Chris, Mary, Juanita, Jim, McLeod, Bill, John, Jerry, and Jim McAuley - Thanks!!!"

tively and expected to respond positively? Must he be more mature in such a situation than the one who is there to guide him? Who is in fault? I do not know specifically. But ultimately, the Personnel Department is the area wherein these problems lie. What are the solutions to these problems? This is to say that if there are problems, and in this case there are, one does not have to know the answer to them in order to know that they exist.

My point is that everyone at Morehouse, in order to make this institution what we say it is, has responsibilities--the Buildings and Grounds Department, the faculty, the Administration, and, even more so, the students. These responsibilities must be met.

Students are justified in complaining when complaints are in order--when someone has failed to assume the responsibility required of him. Are not faculty members and others justified, therefore, when they complain in regard to our reluctance to assume our responsibilities?

We have a problem of cheating which stands among other problems as segregation does to other current U. S. problems. At this point, students have a responsibility, for what shall it profit a man if he would gain all A's and know nothing? I know the ills of cheating. I humbly speak with authority, for I have cheated. I regret that I must say this, but I must say this, but I must be true to myself. But in spite of my cheating, I was fortunate to have realized that I had lost. I can never replace the time nor education lost in the act of cheating without sacrificing time needed elsewhere. I realized the problem soon enough. Will you?

My plea is for an honor system--a system whereby one is placed upon his honor not to cheat, but to give of his best to his studies. I realize that this system would not solve all problems of cheating--whether they be line cutting or stealing; but it would help. Ultimately, we must have a desire not to cheat.



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EDITORIAL

In an article in the September 21st edition of the SATURDAY EVENING POST, a noted Negro, Louis E. Lomax, says lack of training, not discrimination, cheats Negro youths of job opportunities. "The generation of young Negroes," he states, "that is doing so much to win new opportunities for itself is ill-equipped to use those opportunities .... With splendid courage, these youngsters are breaking down barriers of prejudice. Yet they are not qualified for the new jobs open to them in industry and government. Even worse, Negro students often fail to show a desire to get ahead."

The facts concerning this matter are very disturbing:

- The National Urban League, an organization concerned with finding jobs for Negroes in industry, has more job openings than qualified Negroes can fill. This lack of qualified Negro workers has plagued the League for five years.
- Only four of the 208 students from Negro colleges who took the State Department's Foreign Service Entrance Examination in the past four years made passing grades - one passed in 1961, three in 1962.
- Despite an honest and intensive search, the Civil Service Commission has been unable to find as many qualified Negro law students for work in the Justice Department as the Administration would like to employ there.
- The Chrysler Corporation's New Orleans division recently gave a clerk-typist examination to 50 Negro girls; all 50 failed the test. The New Orleans Urban League then invited each of the girls to take a free course in typing with the understanding that they would reapply at Chrysler once they achieved the minimum rate of 40 words a minute. Only one of the girls took the free course.
- At least two national foundations dedicated to giving grants to Negro students complain that they are unable to find students who can satisfy the minimal requirements for the grants.
- Several Ivy League Colleges not only are searching for Negro students but are ready to offer full scholarship to them. The students cannot be found.
- The American Telephone and Telegraph Company has hired a Negro, Raymond Scruggs, to recruit qualified Negro workers. A. T. & T. is but one of the major firms to take such a step in recent months. But the harvest has been meager.
- Finally, and this is the most disturbing fact of all, spokesmen for both the Urban League and the United Negro College Fund frankly admit that, as things now stand, this general lack of readiness among Negro college students will get worse, not better. "Unless there is a rapid change in many of our academic institutions," says Otis Finley, Jr., associate director of education of the Urban League, "we may find ourselves in the odd position of having more welfare dependency - in effect, more economic enslavement - at the very time when job opportunities free of racial restrictions are more prevalent."

One could hardly ignore what Lomax and Otis Finley Jr. have said here concerning the Negro youth today. It will be well that we as Negro college students today rededicate ourselves to the task which is before us. Are we to remain complacent and set in our ways at a time when opportunity is knocking at our door? Are we going to take cover and refuge in the face of these challenges?

The facts indeed are stated in Lomax's article. To shun them and not take action will be fatal. To heed them and be motivated toward positive action could mean a renaissance in our life, our future, and our happiness; for it is the lack of training, not discrimination, that cheats young Negroes of job opportunities.

Discrimination? Or Lack of Training?

WORDS TO LIVE BY

Whoso would be a man,  
must be a nonconformist."  
R. W. Emerson

A man should not become satisfied with his status as a conformist in our society today. He should strive to think and analyze all known ideas about an issue. It is relevant for man to carefully weigh all sides of the issue. In other words, he should gain that perspective which expresses his sincere and personal opinion.

For to go along with a situation because it is the general consensus of the group is not always the proper course to take. But let each consider that way which will prove most beneficial to him. Taking this stand will gain for him

the respect of his fellow man, and will give him a special sense of self-independence and confidence. Furthermore, this position allows him to make his best contribution to mankind.

Just what traits does it take for one to become a non-conformist? First of all, a desire to persevere regardless of criticism is a noteworthy one. A courageous person is able to stand alone in a crisis. President Kennedy expressed this view when he said:

Bull fight critics  
Ranked in row,  
Crowds enormous  
Plaza full;

But there is but one man  
Who knows  
That's the man who faces  
the bull.  
But most of all, self-discipline, in my opinion, is the highest virtue in the character of a nonconformist. It is the aim of the nonconformist to discipline his ideas with reason. It is true that conformity tends to lessen the value of one's opinion. To get the necessary knowledge and then to arrive at the best conclusion is the aim of a true nonconformist.

Morehouse men, will you choose to be conformists and be considered merely as a part of the crowd, or will you dare to be an individual and make a contribution to humanity?

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Campus & Career

# Let's Act, Not Talk About Honor System

Roland Hart

There comes a time in the history of every school when changes should be instituted for the better. This is especially true with the so called Negro College which will be swept away with the tide if it remains static in the face of a changing world. The future of the Negro College rests in the hands of the caliber of students it receives and the reputation of the graduates it sends into the world.

One of the most important changes that needs to be instituted here is the establishment of an Honor System. It is significant that this year a step-by-step plan to place Morehouse on the Honor System be started rather than talked about.

WHAT IS AN HONOR SYSTEM?

An Honor System is a code in which those living under it pledge to refrain from all acts of academic dishonesty. The explicit extent of the academic Honor System is that no student shall cheat on an examination. It pertains to all written and oral work done inside and outside of the classroom. It consists of students signing an Honor's Code which states, "I...have neither given nor received aid in this examination."

## 'New Way' To Give Up Smoking No Harrowing Than A Bad Cold

Heavy Smokers are being helped to cut out cigarettes by the "Group Therapy" methods made famous by alcoholics anonymous. Many of the ideas developed in the group approach can be used successfully by individuals who want to give up smoking on their own.

An October READER's DIGEST article reports on the New Method, which was developed by British doctors and is now being applied at eighteen anti-smoking clinics throughout Great Britain. Author of the article is Gloria Emerson, an erstwhile two-and-a-half-pack-a-day smoker who has not had a cigarette in the last eight months.

the first step in her battle against smoking was to list her reasons for wanting to give up the habit. "I wrote down eight reasons, beginning with a bad cough," she writes. "For the first time, I knew I really wanted to stop."

Other reasons might range from how much money you can save to how much longer you can live. Another helpful idea is to buy the brand of cigarettes that you like least rather than your favorite kind. Also, delay smoking for as long as possible after meals and at other times when a cigarette is customary. Keeping cigarettes out of easy reach will help, too.

WHY DO WE NEED AN HONOR SYSTEM?

The Institution of the Honor System on this campus would give the students total responsibility for their actions, therefore proving to the administration that they can accept responsibilities. We need the Honor System to raise the academic and moral standards of the men who attend here. We need it to possibly help students improve their scores on national standardized examinations, such as the Graduate Records Exam, the Medical College Admission Test, law school examinations, etc.

HOW WILL AN HONOR SYSTEM WORK?

Every student is totally responsible for his actions. It is his responsibility to report any action that he or some other student commits contrary to the Honor Constitution which will be drawn. Offenses will be handled by an Honor's Board as set up in the Honor Constitution.

WHAT ARE SOME OF THE PROBLEMS INVOLVED IN INITIATING IT?

First of all, students, teachers, and the school have a tendency to place more emphasis on grades rather than the acquisition of knowledge. We maintain that if a man learns, then the grade will necessarily

Following these rules will make it easy to cut DOWN on cigarettes. Gloria Emerson went from fifty a day to just seven. But giving up entirely is another matter. "The prospect of never tasting another cigarette made me quake," she writes. "I couldn't bring myself to say I was ready to stop."

Here again the doctors have good advice. Select a date to quit when you have no pressing business or social engagements coming up, when life will be peaceful. Once the date is set, Stick To It!

After you've stopped smoking, other tips can help you stay "on the wagon." Get plenty of fresh air. Don't let yourself get hungry; carrying a piece of dried fruit to munch on will help. Get up and do something active after meals when the urge to smoke is great.

Giving up smoking on your own is tougher than doing it with others in a "We're all in this together" atmosphere. But curing yourself of the habit can be a richly rewarding experience. Says Gloria Emerson: "The ru

hands and nerves are steadier, and my nose can really smell again."

And while it is not easy to stop, the total effect is "no more harrowing than a bad cold," writes this confirmed non-smoker.

follow.

The second problem is that here cheating seems to be an honor. Those who cheat brag about it and are

The third problem that exists is the criminal code that seems to flourish here. One of the most important parts of the Honor System requires that a man report offenses by himself or another. But nobody wants to be a "stoody," "cheese-eater" or informer. But this is vital to the maintenance of the system.

It is realized that the task of converting the Morehouse Men to the Honor System is a difficult one. We have people here from different economic and cultural backgrounds. It is impossible for us to pick only honest men with the present means of selecting students. Some say that since men come here from all types of high school backgrounds, some will always have to cheat to keep us. However, we maintain that if a man doesn't have confidence in his ability (regardless of his previous background), he has no business at Morehouse or any other institution.

The time is ripe. It is now that Morehouse Men must wake up to reality and see that the Honor System can be one of the greatest gifts to Morehouse College.

Seniors, let the Honor System be your going away present to Morehouse.

Juniors, recognize the Honor System as a blessing.

Sophomores, be able to say, "I played a part in its institution."

Freshman, say "we will start it and keep it going." Make it the pride of the class of 1967.

## 832 Registers

states is J. Larry Valley. Valley, a very friendly and small fellow in stature, was asked why he came to Morehouse. He replied, "I had never been South before, and while I was in high school, I decided that I wanted to go to college in the South. After a great deal of investigation, I found that Morehouse was one of the best colleges and that it was located in the South; so I chose Morehouse."

Viewing the entire student body, the total number of enrolled men represent some 30 odd states, the District of Columbia, and foreign countries.

They Were Selected

Scholastically, the class of '67 is well represented. Its members include ten Merrill Scholars, ten Field Scholars, one Compton Scholar, and several other persons with scholarship grants varying in amounts. Among the persons receiving some of the above mentioned scholarship grants are fifteen persons who were admitted before they were graduated from high school, due to their exceptional performances on standardized tests and their excellent high school records. Persons who were granted early admission are Benjamin Ward, Alabama State College Laboratory High School, Montgomery, Alabama; Savage Whisenurt, Cobb Avenue High School, Anniston, Alabama; Isaac Green, Alabama State Laboratory High School, Montgomery, Alabama; Fred Ranson, Cobb Avenue High School, Anniston, Alabama; Thomas Robinson, St. Peter Clauer High School, San Antonio, Texas; Elwyte Gardner, St. Francis High School, Greenwood, Mississippi; Robbie Dix, III, Allendale Training High School, Allendale, South Carolina; Allen Carter, Carver High School, Midland, Texas; David Barnett, Townsend Park High School, Pine Bluff, Arkansas; Albert Jackson, Carver High School, Dothan, Alabama; George Brown, Coswell County High School, Yanceyville, North Carolina; and Stephen Johnson, Blake High School, Tampa, Florida.

Mrs. Candida Reiner - Mathematics -- A.B., Talladega College; B.S., Asheville College; M.S., Virginia Polytechnic Institute

Kenneth Lee Warsh - Physics -- B.S., Notre Dame University; M.A., Notre Dame University; Ph.D., Florida State University

Three former members of the faculty are returning this year.

Gerodo Mack Ebanks is returning after a year's leave of absence in which he received the doctor of letters and philosophy degree from the University of Madrid.

James Edward Haines is returning after setting up a program of health and physical education at the University of Nigeria.

Wendell P. Whalum returns after a two years' leave of absence.

The Maroon Tiger and the student body are very happy to welcome these persons to the Morehouse College family.

Wilson Fallin

### THE AFRICAN CHARACTER

First Semester, 1963-64 Academic Year  
Lecture Schedule: The Faculty Seminar

**Moderator: Arthur C. Banks, Jr.,** Department of History & Political Science, Morehouse College

Sept. 24 AFRICA AND THE ACADEMIC DISCIPLINES

Oct. 1 AN OVERVIEW OF AFRICAN CULTURE

**James L. Gibbs,** Department of Anthropology, University of Minnesota

\*Oct. 8 THEORIES ABOUT PRE-HISTORIC SOCIETIES: AFRICA

**Elliott P. Skinner,** Department of Anthropology, Columbia University

Oct. 15 THE GEOGRAPHY OF AFRICA

**Harm J. de Blij,** Department of Geography, Michigan State University

Oct. 22 THE LANGUAGES OF AFRICA

**Hubert Ross,** Department of Sociology, Atlanta University

Oct. 29 THE RACES AND PEOPLES OF TRIBAL AFRICA

**Lionel Newsom,** Department of Sociology, Morehouse College

\*Nov. 5 THE ARTS OF AFRICA

**Roy Sieber,** Department of Fine Arts, Indiana University

\*Nov. 12 MUSIC AS A MODE OF HUMAN BEHAVIOR: THE MUSIC OF AFRICA

**Alan Merriam,** Department of Anthropology, Indiana University

\*Nov. 19 AFRICAN LITERATURE

**Finley Campbell,** Department of English, Morehouse College

Sponsored jointly by the Non-Western Program and the Book Review Program of the School of Library Service of Atlanta University.

Nov. 26 SLAVERY IN AFRICAN CIVILIZATION

**Melvin Kennedy,** Department of History & Political Science, Morehouse College

Dec. 3 AFRICAN RELIGION

**Arthur C. Banks, Jr.,** Morehouse College

Dec. 10 SEMINAR DISCUSSION

Dec. 17 SEMINAR DISCUSSION

\*Jan. 7 URBAN PROBLEMS OF AFRICA

**Adelaide C. Hill,** The African Studies Program, Boston University

Jan. 14 THEORIES ABOUT THE AFRICAN CHARACTER

**Horace Mann Bond,** Dean, School of Education, Atlanta University

Lectures will be given on Tuesdays at 8:00 P.M. in the Alvin H. Lane Lounge, The Health and Physical Education Building of Morehouse College, Fair and Ashby Sts., S.W. Open only to Seminar members, selected undergraduate and graduate students, and interested professional personnel.

\*Will deliver a public lecture on the following day in Dean Sage Hall, Atlanta University, 8:00 P.M. The public is cordially invited to attend.



# Proffessor Howard Zinn's Dismissal Questioned By All Who Knew His Work

Reprint from the Southern Patriot

ATLANTA, Ga. - Howard Zinn had taught at Spelman College here seven years, had attained the highest rank of full professor and was head of the History Department. He became known as one who stimulated thought and new ideas. He initiated a program of non-Western studies which brought visitors from many countries to the campus. Friends of justice everywhere heard of him when he wrote two brilliant analyses of the Albany Movement in 1962. He was a friend of students on his own campus and elsewhere and last spring was elected as adviser to the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), which is based here.

Shortly after school closed in June, he was notified that his services were no longer needed at Spelman, although he would be paid for the 1963-64 session. The college said his dismissal had nothing to do with his participation in the integration movement. Zinn agreed that it was principally a matter of internal college affairs. Persons close to the situation say the basic issue is civil liberties. Spelman students were carrying on a campaign for more lenient rules and self-government, and Zinn vigorously supported what he believed to be their right to speak, print, and assemble in support of their demands.

Zinn is white and Spelman is predominantly Negro. It indicates that the issue in the South is deeper than color and that segregation is merely the most obvious form of the evil that besets the region and the nation. Basically the struggle is between those who would enlarge the horizons of the human spirit and man's relations with his fellowman and those who fear the freedom of new horizons. If Zinn must leave the South, the region will be impoverished. The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) is fighting his dismissal. Students, alumnae, and many other persons have protested to the college.

## Ten Four-Year Scholarships Available To Qualified Negroes To Study Medicine In 1964

Ten four-year medical scholarships to qualified Negro men are available beginning in the fall of 1964, it has been announced by National Medical Fellowships, Inc. and the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation. To qualify for a National Medical-Sloan Foundation Scholarship, a student must have demonstrated outstanding achievement in

college, been accepted for admission by a medical school, and be a U.S. citizen. Interested Negro college students who plan to enter medical school in the fall of 1964 may obtain registration cards and other information from the premedical advisor, or from the offices of National Medical Fellowships, Inc., 951 East 58th Street, Chicago 37, Illinois. Amounts of the scholarships vary according to students' needs. Each scholarship is for four years, provided that the student maintains required standards. The deadline for registration is March 1, 1964. No registrations will be accepted after that date. The medical scholarship program is designed to help relieve the critical shortage of Negro Physicians and surgeons. It is financed by a substantial grant from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation to National Medical Fellowships, Inc. The latter organization, which devotes itself to assisting Negroes with their medical careers, administers the scholarship program, accepts registrations, distributes application blanks, and selects candidates. A total of 40 Negro students are at present studying medicine under this program in 23 U. S. medical schools. Each student will receive an average of \$5,000 for the four year period of study. Ten scholarship winners entered medical school this fall; they are:

JOHN E. ARRADONDO, AT Harvard University graduate of Oklahoma City University  
EDWARD B. CURRY, at Harvard University, graduate of Morehouse College

ROBERT L. GAMBLE, at the Johns Hopkins University, graduate of Howard University  
LAWRENCE HARRISON, at University of California, graduate of Los Angeles State College  
HAMILTON E. HOLMES, at Emory University, graduate of University of Georgia  
JAMES M. IRVIN, at Temple University, gradu-

ate of Temple University

## Pass Interceptions; Uniforms Figure In Bulldogs 28-6 Victory Over Maroon Tigers

By Richard Enochs

The Morehouse College Tigers lost their first football game of the season Saturday when they bowed to the Alabama A. and M. Bulldogs in Normal, Alabama, 28 - 6. This was the third consecutive opening loss for the Maroon Tigers, all at the expense of the Bulldogs. This loss also broke one of the longest winning streaks ever recorded by a Maroon Tiger team. The streak was begun last season when the Tigers defeated Alabama State by an identical score and had stretched to six games by the season's end. The Tigers put on a remarkable exhibition against a team that had already won two games this season. The most recent one was a 44 - 14 whitewashing of Lane College last week. The Bulldogs, showing mid-season form, could hardly hold off the scrappy Tigers although they were some 60 strong, which included many of last season's co-champion

squad. Robert Dixon plunged across the goal line for the Tigers from two yards out for the Tigers only score. The Jackson Brothers and Ernest McNeil, a 150 pound center, were also outstanding on offense as well as defense. The favored Bulldogs left the field at halftime with a shaky 14 - 0 lead. They were unable to score again until late in the last quarter when the Tiger quarter back threw to the wrong Maroon and White. The Maroon Tigers will brush up on their mistakes during the week and should be ready for the Hampton Pirates Saturday at Hernon Stadium. One thing for sure, the Maroon Tigers will be trying to break away from that first game jinx that has plagued them for the last three seasons. Saturday's game will pit one of the CIAA's toughest teams against the SIAC runner-up squad.

W. DELANO MERIWETHER, at Duke University, graduate of Michigan State University  
EMMETT E. MILLER, at Albert Einstein College of Medicine, graduate of

Trinity College  
TOLBERT SMALL, at Wayne State University, graduate of University of Detroit  
RODERICK A. WEEKES, at Tufts University, graduate of Yale University

## B'ham Southern Loses Talented; Creative Student

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - Marti Turnipseed was a white student at Birmingham Southern College here, the daughter of a widely respected Methodist minister. Marti grew up in Alabama. Like a growing number of young white men and women in the South, she wants to help change it. Almost unnoticed by the news media, she joined a demonstration against segregation in Birmingham last spring. Under pressure from college officials, she withdrew from school. She was told she could return this fall, but later she learned that her friends who had attended integration meetings had been made to promise to cease all such activities. "I can't make that kind of promise," she said. Birmingham Southern and Alabama have thus lost a talented and creative spirit. It's a Methodist school, and Methodists across the country are protesting its policy. Marti, who loves the South, is enrolling this year at another Methodist institution in the Deep South and hoping for better days.

## Odetta Appears Again At Morehouse College In Concert On Oct. 19

For almost 2,000 Atlantans, a cold March day last year was warmed with the intense beauty and feeling of a great folk singer's talents. The fabulous Odetta performed at the Morehouse College Gym and held an almost packed house enthralled for over two hours. On Saturday evening, October 19th, Sid Davis, who introduced this outstanding artist to the city, will again present Odetta in concert at the Morehouse College Gym. Her program will range from work songs and sea chanties to Negro spirituals and blues. The rapidly shifting tides of American taste and the ever-growing boom in folk music has failed to dim the spectacular talents of Odetta. On the contrary, she has gained in stature and is respected as one of the all time greats in folk music. The rave notices in both the Atlanta newspapers and the Atlanta weeklies were literally overflowing with praise for her performance here. They ran the gamut, from words like, "... it was a great day for music lovers and soul felt singing," and Odetta has found a new home in Atlanta, too. "There are many folk singers today, but only one Odetta... the audience plainly wanted more". Tickets for this outstanding event are now on sale at Rhodes Salon of Music, Jim Salle's, and



Paschal's. They are also available on many of the college campuses in the city. Prices range from \$3.75 for center section reserved seats to unre-

served bleacher seats at \$3.75, \$2.75, and \$2.25. For information call 876-1168. Tickets may be obtained by mail from Sid Davis Productions, P. O. Box 7132, Sta. "C", Atlanta 9, Georgia.

# A B C Trio To Supply Tiger Line With Nearly Half Ton

By Richard Enochs

Approximately fifty men reported to Coach Foster for football practice early in September. From the looks of the practice sessions, Coach Foster and his staff have plenty of talented material to work with, which includes several returning lettermen from last season's team who finished second in the conference behind always powerful Florida A & M.

Leading the mighty Tiger line is the A B C trio (Andrew, Bullard, and Coleman), which is undoubtedly one of the strongest and largest trios in the conference.

Allen Coleman is a relatively newcomer to varsity competition. He is expected to fit right into the tiger machine attack with his 290 pound frame and good lateral movement.

Fred Andrews and James Bullard are two sound rea-

sons why the Tigers should again be in the running for conference honors. Andrews is a 235 All SIAC demon guard who does everything well. He led the team in individual tackles last year.

James Bullard is a massive 300 pound All SIAC tackle and one of the fastest men on the team. He was second in individual tackles on the team and he likes to crush opposing quarterbacks.

Kings of the returning red doggers are Joseph Jackson, a 180 pound offensive center, and Fred Harper, a 200 pounder who plays tackle on offense.

The line would hardly be complete without the services of Oscar Jackson, who crossed the goal line 9 times last season; Harold Head, who is starting his 4th season at this position; and Clarence Reid.

Coach Foster's biggest headache may be in the backfield, which is without the services of all SIZC Isiac Coates and Taft McCoy. But capable replacements will be Tyrone Hall, Byron Glore, always dangerous Robert Dixon, Willie Jackson, and double threat James Wingfield.

Last season's 6-2 record was the best for a Maroon Tiger team in about 20 years and the first time in several seasons that the tigers finished second in the conference and won the city championship at the same time. With seven scheduled games (three at home) and luck with no injuries, the Tigers should be in good physical shape.

So, fans, the Tigers and Coach Foster may have another surprise for us again this season.

# From The Sidelines

by Richard Enochs

It seems to me that Coach Foster and his staff are doing an excellent job of preparing the Maroon and White gridders for their opening game with the Alabama Bulldogs in Normal, Alabama on Oct. 5. Coach Foster has been very non-committal about predicting the season's outcome for the Tigers. He took a like position last season, even after the sportswriters predicted a mediocre season and a second division finish for his team. Personally, I would suspect that sportswriters this season will be a little more reserved in predicting the Tigers' outcome and will wait until opening day to see just what Coach Foster has in store.

Of course a coach cannot be too optimistic about his first game, especially a team like the Bulldogs who blanked the Tigers in their last two outings and who have won five games and tied one in their last ele-

ven meeting. Another point to consider is the fact that the Bulldogs had ninety-five men to report for practice early this month and these included all but five men from last year's SIAC co-champion team.

All in all, I think that the home fans will be well entertained by the Tigers on October 12th at Herndon Stadium when they take on the always scrappy and tough Hampton Pirates of the strong CIAA. The Tigers will be out to take the lead in that series (which stands deadlocked with one tie in the five times that they have met) as well as better their 6-2 record of last season when they finished second in the conference.

Good Luck Maroon Tigers this season. The Maroon Tiger Staff and student body are behind you.

## Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place
October		
5	Alabama A. & M. College	Normal, Ala.
12	Hampton Institute	Atlanta, Ga.
18*	Tuskegee Institute	Columbus, Ga.
26*	Open #	Atlanta, Ga.
November		
2	Clark College	Atlanta, Ga.
9	Knoxville College (Homecoming)	Atlanta, Ga.
16	Howard University	Washington,
23	Fisk University	Nashville,

\*Night games #To be filled if possible  
All home games will be played at Herndon Stadium.

# A New Look For The Morehouse College Band

by E. Newton Smith

With the return this year of Mr. W. P. Whalum to our campus, many students have expressed opinions anticipating what the Morehouse College Marching Band will be like.

Many students seem to feel that the band this year will be a continuation of last year's program. However, many more feel that the M.C.M.B. will have a new look. From observing some of the band's practice sessions, it can be safely said that the latter is correct.

This year we will see a change, a good change and a needed change. Attention will be geared to the whole rather than the part. From a recent conversation with William Leonard, Mr. Whalum's choice of a spokesman, it was inferred that this year the band's efforts will be geared towards those of a collegiate marching band. In recent years the M.C.M.B. had seemingly valued individuality more highly than unity. This year the unification of the players is hoped to be so complete that "if one member sneezes the whole band will sneeze."

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